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WITHIN AVER-

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CHANGES EXCEPTED.

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at's end these days to
The same wave of
has swept the coun-
in Dallas.

say that the increase
the necessities of life
and steady with few
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about 20 per cent
year at this time but
fasting prices, not
Only last week, sug-
gets a sack. Oranges
separately cheap, all
now 30 cents a doz-
with 45 at this time

the rest of the edibles
a pound in Dal-
35 cents last year.
a 20 per cent in-
and canned milk
have gone up near-

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local grocers have
market for it with no
(\$1.50) a sack as com-
and even potatoes,
poor man's food, are

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prices prevail in the

commodities. Meats are

up-grade, and pork,

whole for top stock, is

the experience of Port-

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past twelve-months and

car showed a slight ad-

half cent over the year

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who are paying these

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like true bakers. But

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People At Convention

Dallas people who re-

C. E. convention at Sa-

lino Nola Coal, Christian;

Miss Belva Carter;

Hugh G. Black;

Miss Esther Brown, Pres-

Mabel Brown, Christian;

Malvina Campbell, Christian;

Dewey, Christian; Jerry

Driscoll, Christian; G. E. Erdman, Evangelical; Miss Alice Grant, Christian; Miss Mary Hubbard, Christian; Mrs. Harvey Human, Christian; Harvey Human, Christian; Miss Gen. Jensen, Evangelical; Russell, Anna, Christian; Howard McConnell, Christian; Mrs. Howard McConnell, Christian; Miss Jennie Morris, Christian; Miss Bertha Newhall, Christian; Miss Velma Ray, Christian; Hollie Smith, Presbyterian; Miss Ethel Van Nortwick, Christian; Miss Mabel Whiteman, Presbyterian; Miss Ruth Wilson, Presbyterian; Miss Lydia Wood, Christian; Edgar Winters, Evangelical.

WORK IN RURAL SCHOOLS INSPECTED.

Professor N. S. Pittman, head of the rural school department at the Monmouth Normal school, and Superintendent Fred S. Crowley visited the country schools of the county Tuesday

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